



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

NUMBER 90.

Pretty Miss Lura Fogg Mysteriously Disappears

Miss Lura Fogg, aged 18 years, youngest daughter of John W. Fogg, mysteriously disappeared from her home on the Fogg pike, about two miles from this city, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Fogg, who is quite pretty and very popular, was dressed presumably to come to this city. She had slipped over her dress an apron, which was found in a fence corner in the yard following her disappearance. Upon the discovery of the apron the family became alarmed and began a search for her whereabouts. Footprints were seen in the field leading from the house, and it was later learned that she had secured a taxi from this city which took her to Winchester, where she had a check cashed for a small amount. It was later learned that the bank in Winchester which had cashed the check had called up the Mt. Sterling National Bank in this city for identification. After getting the check cashed all efforts to trace her whereabouts have been unsuccessful, despite the fact that every effort is being made by the family, friends and officials. Authorities at Cincinnati have been notified to be on the lookout, as have also those in other cities adjacent to this section. No reason is known for her running away and her family and friends are much alarmed over her mysterious disappearance.

Miss Fogg is a very beautiful girl of the blonde type, has blue eyes and is a talented musician.

The entire community is shocked over her strange disappearance, as no motive whatever is known that would cause her to leave home.

She is about five feet six inches tall of slender build and very youthful looking for a girl of her age.

Insure your tobacco with Coleman's Insurance Agency. Phone 538—then "Let the fingers talk."

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. William S. Lloyd, who was stricken violently ill Tuesday afternoon, was rushed by ambulance to Lexington where an operation was performed at St. Joseph Hospital immediately after her arrival. Mrs. Lloyd who was thought to be in a very critical condition, stood the operation well and has a splendid chance for recovery.

CORNWELL'S GROCERY

Will have specials for Saturday in all kinds of fruits, vegetables and melons. Their line of fancy groceries appeals to those who will have only the best.

Meats: Corned beef, lamb and pork.—Court street is the place.

Mary Chiles Hospital

Mrs. D. C. Rose and baby daughter, Emma Lee, will leave the hospital Sunday for their home at Hazel Green.

Miss Olivia Tubbs, of the county, is improving.

Mrs. Emma Chenault is somewhat improved.

See The Advocate for printing.

Apoplexy Fatal To Mrs. Margaret Glover

Mrs. Margaret Glover, aged 75 years, widow of the late Chess Glover, died at her home on Sycamore street Tuesday morning of apoplexy. Mrs. Glover was at the breakfast table the morning of her death with her family, and was apparently in good health. Before her marriage Mrs. Glover was Miss Margaret Gillon, of Owingsville, and was widely connected throughout this section. Surviving her are five children—Mrs. Mike Howard and Miss Mary Glover, of this city; Mrs. W. D. Craig, of this county; Miss Frances Glover, of Cincinnati, and James Glover, of Catlettsburg. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church this morning, conducted by Father Corby, and the burial was in St. Thomas' Cemetery.

In the passing of Mrs. Glover this city loses one of its truest and noblest women, one who was never happier than when performing some deed of kindness that would lighten the load of her neighbors and her friends. In her home circle she was always queen, and her life was as an open book, with every page inscribed with Christian acts by this noble woman. Women of the type of Mrs. Glover are a credit to any city and in her passing the entire community suffers a distinct loss.

RICHARDSON BROS.

Meats: Beef, lamb and pork from a choice stock, all home killed. You get the best Bluegrass flavor in our meats.

Our grocery line is complete with every item needed for the table.

Fruits and vegetables in season. Melons fresh from the vines.

"13" Oil and Gas Co. Selects Officials

The Thirteen Oil and Gas Company, organized several weeks ago by Dr. C. W. Compton, W. Harve Knox and Clarence William, held a meeting Tuesday evening and transacted business matters. The following directors were elected: Dr. C. W. Compton, T. Newt Duff, J. M. Venable, J. Clay Cooper and W. Harve Knox, and officers elected were: W. Harve Knox, president; Clarence William, vice president; Dr. C. W. Compton, treasurer; William C. Moore, secretary. This company has about 4,000 acres of land under lease in the Virden, West Bend and Clay City sections of Powell county.

AYRES & CO.

The reason that we lead in fruits and vegetables is because we get our stock direct and name the lowest price. Eat the best—forget the rest.

FOR SALE—5 or 6 thousand tobacco sticks, cheap. Phone 866.—Mrs. Adelia Rankin. (90-1f)

TO TEACH IN ILLINOIS

Miss Mary Beall has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics in the high school at Pana, Ill., and will leave September 3 to assume her duties.

Tobacco—Insurance—Coleman—Phone 538.

HOW'S THIS?

Boost! and the world boosts with you. Knock! and you're on the shelf. For the world gets sick of th' eternal kick; it wishes he'd kick himself. Boost when the sun is shining; boost when it starts to rain; if you hap to fall don't whimper and bawl—get up and boost again. Boost for general advancement; boost for the things sublime; for the fellow found on the topmost round is a booster every time.

Fox Hearing Is Set For Friday

The examining trial of Reese Fox, charged with conspiracy in the murder of Leon Renaker, will be held on Friday, August 25, at 10 a. m., it was decided at Winchester at a conference of attorneys for the defense and commonwealth.

It has been rumored that Fox's attorneys will attempt to prove that Fox was not in the city the night the murder was committed. This rumor is false, according to Col. J. F. Winn, one of Fox's attorneys, although he would not state Wednesday what the defense would be. Colonel Winn said yesterday that his client was in Winchester the night of the murder. County Judge R. S. Scoobe will be the examining officer at the hearing tomorrow.

James G. Denny, of Lexington, has been employed to aid Colonel Winn and G. F. Wycoffe in the defense of Fox.

Insurance policies of Leon Renaker amounting to \$6,000 have been paid to Mrs. Nancy C. Renaker, his widow. The Bankers Life Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, has paid a policy amounting to \$2,000, and the Mutual Benefit Company, of Newark, N. J., has sent Mrs. Renaker a check for \$4,000.

W. H. WRIGHT

The merchant that names the prices. He leads, never follows.

Staple and fancy groceries, cured meats, lard, flour etc.

Complete line of glassware, tinware, queensware, aluminum, etc.

New Battery For Game Today

Pitcher Ferrell, who several weeks ago twirled such a star game against Winchester, holding the Dodgers to four hits, but losing by the score of 1 to 0 because of the inability of our boys to connect safely with Powell's offerings, will be in the box for Mt. Sterling today against Maysville. A new catcher by the name of Klopil will also be seen in action, and is said to be a star performer. Maysville is at present tied for second place with Cynthia for the league standing and is said to be out for blood this afternoon as our boys took them into camp the last two times they met.

There will be no game Saturday, the locals being scheduled to play at Lexington, but the game has been postponed on account of the Blue Grass Fair. The Essex will play at Lexington Sunday and it is likely that Harrison, who held the Studes hitless the last time he faced them, will be in the box.

After today there will not be another game on the local grounds until Labor Day, September 4.

GIRLS WANTED—to learn to sew gloves on power sewing machines.—Enoch Manufacturing Co., N. Queen street. (89-2t)

THE NEW SYMPHONY

This fine cabinet musical instrument is to be given away and the people are going to the Fair Store in droves seeking to get the key that will unlock this fine cabinet phonograph. E. W. Hefflin has just returned from Cincinnati, where he purchased numerous valuables so that every customer can select a \$1.50 purchase of useful articles. Come with the rush and secure a key.—The Fair Store.

Fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. Will appreciate your trade.—R. M. Montjoy.

Mrs. Robert Dillon Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Robert Dillon, aged 63 years, died at her home in this city yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Dillon was born in Fleming county February 21, 1859, and was a most excellent lady, widely known and greatly beloved. She is survived by her husband and five children—Mrs. Dan McCord, Batavia, Ohio; Mrs. Harry Mann, Maysville; Mrs. George Foley, this county; Mrs. Smith Warner and Elmer Dillon, this city. Six stepchildren also survive—Mrs. John M. Crouch and Mrs. Noah Gilvin, of this county; Mrs. Charles Rumyon, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Mayfield, of Denver, Colo.; Charles Dillon, of Paint Lick, and Robert Dillon, of Ewing. Deceased also leaves four sisters and two brothers to mourn her passing.

The funeral service will be held at the grave this afternoon in Mapleah Cemetery at 3 o'clock, conducted by Revs. B. W. Trimble and J. W. Crates.

Thus the earthly existence of another of God's noblewomen has come to an end, but the beautiful, self-sacrificing life led by this noble woman will live long in the memory of all her friends, relatives and acquaintances. And we are sure the world is much better by her having lived.

Action Rushed On Bonus Bill

The United States senate moved forward so rapidly yesterday in its consideration of the soldiers' bonus bill that some leaders regarded passage of the measure before the end of the week more than a possibility. Opponents were understood to be disposed to let the bill take its course at this time in the belief that President Harding would veto it. Should he do so, they planned to center their fight against its passage over his veto.

There was still no official information before the senate as to the executive's views, other than that contained in his letter read to the house last March, just before that body passed the bill. He then advised that congress either find a means of financing the legislation or postpone its enactment, and some friends favorable to the bill, as well as opponents, believe he still is of that mind.

Replying to a question by Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, told the senate yesterday that there was on official information as to what the president would do. He added that the changes in the bill by which there would be no heavy draft on the treasury for the next three years would seem to meet every objection the president had urged against the original cash measure, and that he could see no reason why the executive should veto the bill as now drawn.

The senate agreed to the 47 committee amendments to the house bill in exactly 715 minutes and then it got ahead of itself to such an extent that the measure was laid aside temporarily.

TO RESIDE HERE

S. B. Mercer, of the Big Four Oil Company, is in Lima, Ohio, where he has a contract to drill a deep oil well. He will return to Mt. Sterling in a few weeks with his wife and children to make Mt. Sterling his home. We gladly welcome the family.

See The Advocate for printing.

Railway Conference Fails To Bring Peace

The association of railway executives by a vote of 254 to 4 yesterday rejected the proposals of the big five train service brotherhoods that the carriers end the nation-wide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority unimpaired, and Bert M. Jewell, official spokesman for the strikers, declared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to smash unionism.

At the same time, splitting away from the majority, was a group of 25 railroads, principally western lines, which debated a new suggestion of the brotherhoods that individual settlements be effected.

This minority, while professing to stand with the majority in reaffirming the stand on seniority, still indicated that it desires to hear further regarding the individual settlement.

Hale D. Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, who attended a meeting of the minority after the general membership of the association had ended its session, joined with members of the majority group in denying that there was any split.

"There is no question of a split," he asserted. "The railroads are all standing pat on seniority and any individual settlement will have to be made in the light of that understanding."

The day's proceedings may be outlined as follows:

1—The association met as a whole, almost unanimously decided to continue its stand against restoring the strikers with their ranking unaffected and directed its committee, which met last week with the brotherhood chiefs, to draft up a resolution embodying this decision.

2—The committee submitted the resolution after the noon recess and after its adoption left for the grand central station and transmitted the message to the committee representing the running trades, who have stepped into the shoes of mediators. These mediators, before going into conference, issued a statement asserting that the strike must be settled because the public demanded it and setting forth that "the crews who now operate the trains from that part of the public which knows best why a settlement must come."

3—The brotherhood then advanced another proposal, i. e., that the strikers be "reinstated in the position of the class they originally held June 30," that all be restored not later than October 1, and that disputes which might arise over seniority rights be referred to the railroad labor board. Later it was suggested that settlements by individual roads be made on this basis.

4—The committee representing executives and the big five, departing by a back stairway to elude newspaper men, then repaired to the Yale Club, and the brotherhood chiefs addressed

Russell Quits As B. G. League Chief

Thomas M. Russell, of Maysville, president of the Blue Grass League, who was also president of the Blue Grass League of a decade ago, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the club owners at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington last night. Mr. Russell will continue in office until his successor is chosen.

Club owners present expressed much regret that Mr. Russell should give up the presidency, but he explained that the pleasure of holding the office was not enough to compensate him for the "enemies" he had made while trying to do his duty. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Russell that the Blue Grass circuit, composed of but six clubs and carrying a schedule of but two games a week, was able to weather the storms that threatened to upset it during the early part of the season. No mention has been made as to who may be his successor.

The meeting held last night was hastily arranged, and was not announced by Mr. Russell until yesterday. A number of other matters were discussed, including financial arrangements, umpires, "meddling with players," and contracts. No definite action was taken, except that it was decided that all contracts be forwarded directly to the president.

The Winchester and Lexington clubs agreed good naturedly to fight it out to the bitter end for the possession of John ("Rasty") Wright, who has pitched for both clubs, and who has also been sold to Pittsburgh. Apparently an extensive legal battle is to result.

President Russell announced that Devereaux, Winchester first baseman, and Class, Maysville outfielder, had been fined \$25 and \$10, respectively, for a fist fight in which the two engaged in a recent game. Every club in the league was represented with the exception of Mt. Sterling.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Real country salt-risen bread.

The Strother Motors Company is making some attractive and convenient office improvements.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments.—McKee.

the whole membership of the association.

5—The mediators then withdrew and departed for the Hotel Woodstock for a conference with shopcraft leaders, which lasted into the evening.

6—The association adjourned its meeting.

7—Members of the minority group continued in session, recessed, and held another conference with brotherhood men, for the purpose, they said, of testing the good faith of the big five regarding the separate settlement suggestion.

AUCTION SALE

Desirable Residence BUILDING LOT Five Acres Rich Land Saturday, September 2

at 2 o'clock p. m.

Located on Winn Street, adjoining and west of J. W. Hedden, Sr., property. Six-room dwelling with two halls, pantries and cellar. Four new hardwood floors, bath room, electricity, gas and in every respect a real modern, up-to-date home. Has been recently overhauled with new paper and painted inside and outside. Size of lot, 94x300.

Also, one building lot adjoining same, 50x300. Also, adjoining this property, five acres of rich land that has not been plowed for forty years.

If you are looking for a bargain, be on hand. TERMS—Reasonable.

C. HOWELL
Auctioneer

W. O. BACK
Owner

THE MONEY YOU SAVE

does not lie idle in this Bank. It works for you, 365 days a year. It works also for Mt. Sterling, financing the industries by which you live.

And its service is not bounded by its community. Through its membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM it shares not only in the strength and unity of the greatest and strongest of all banking associations, but also enjoys the use of the complete collection machinery of the system.

It is the stronger for this membership, and its service to you will be more satisfactory.

Traders National Bank

"The Bank With a Welcome"

AUCTION SALE **VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT** **SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th** **TWO O'CLOCK P. M.**

Located on Holt avenue facing Antwerp avenue, adjoining and east of W. A. Mason. Size 65x238 feet.

This is a very desirable lot in many ways. Splendid neighborhood, pavement and stone wall in front of lot. This lot now has on it a new garage and barn consisting of car space, two stalls and lot, with concrete foundation.

Be sure and attend this sale.
 Terms reasonable.

ELLIS H. SALTER
 Clayton Howell, Auct. Owner

OLD BRICK AND GRANITE BLOCK STREETS MADE TO SERVE LIVES

One of the most outstanding economic problems now being practiced in street and highway paving is found in the use of old vitrified paving brick or old granite block in the reconstruction of pavements under which the artificial base has been disturbed. A recently conducted survey shows that this practice is saving many tax burdened communities thousands of dollars.

There are numerous American cities that find themselves with brick or granite block pavements ranging in age from 20 to 30 years or more. In scattered instances these old pavements show signs of roughness. At the time they were built there was no indication that they would be called upon to stand such traffic as that prevalent since the advent of the heavy motor truck. Many such pavements have no foundation other than the natural soil. Others have extremely thin and unsubstantial artificial bases which, however, were adequate for light or medium traffic.

Present day traffic has disturbed the thin base in some instances and the result is a rough street. The first practice in meeting this situation was to apply a resurfacing coat over the brick or block. This, however, frequently proved costly because the depressions in the base naturally reappeared and frequent patching of the new coat greatly increased maintenance costs.

Engineers investigating this situation found in the majority of cases where roughness of surface developed that the brick or block themselves, because of their toughness and density were for the most part unharmed and often only very slightly worn on the upper side.

The practice then developed of removing the brick, constructing a more substantial base, and relaying the brick by turning them over and applying asphalt between the joints. In the case of granite block, recutting often is resorted to.

Numerous cities have adopted this practice in preference to costly-to-maintain resurfacing. The brick or block despite their many years of service, are practically as good as new, and with a more substantial artificial base a pavement good for another generation is often obtained.

As an indication of how wide spread this practice has become in recent years the survey points at random to the following as a few cities that have adopted this method of renewing pavements: Meridian, Mississippi; Pensacola, Florida; Tonawanda, N. Y.; Alton, Illinois; Lancaster, Ohio.

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.25; \$1 hose cut to 69c. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

A man of character and energy who expects to be something worth while in this life leaves the future world to take care of itself, and is active and useful in this one.

WESTERN KENTUCKY MEN SHOW INTEREST IN POULTRY

Recent poultry culling demonstrations conducted in Grayson, Hart and Muhlenberg counties by farmers' organizations, the extension division of the College of Agriculture and county agriculture agents brought out many indications that farmers in Central-Western Kentucky are keenly interested in poultry raising. The demonstrations, which were designed to show farmers and poultry raisers how to distinguish between the laying and brooding hens in their flocks, also served to bring out many points on housing, feeding and the control of poultry diseases for the benefit of those who attended.

The interest was especially marked in Grayson county where farmers received a total of more than one million dollars in 1921 from the sale of poultry products, according to produce men. Five hundred fifty persons attending nine demonstrations and one night meeting held in this county, a total of 150 persons gathering at the night meeting were important poultry problems were discussed. Eight similar demonstrations were held in Hart county and four in Muhlenberg.

The schedule of nine demonstrations in Grayson county took in the farms of W. I. Dehaven, Jim Larkin and A. L. Moore, near Leitchfield; P. K. Tabb, near Caseyville; R. E. Roby, near Church; John Hackett, near Clarkston; J. O. Washburn, near Caseyville; John Shain, near Spring Lick; and Jess C. Lee, near Leitchfield. In Hart county the demonstrations were held on the farms of Dr. R. D. Peterson, William Slinker, C. C. Winston, J. B. Lester and O. W. Moss all near Mumfordsville; J. T. Gerald, near Cub Run; L. B. Bowling, near Cammer and J. T. Bryant, near Hardyville. The four Muhlenberg county demonstrations were held on the farm of D. Stewart, and W. W. Warren, near Greenville; V. B. Southard, near Luzerne, and J. W. Winn, near Dunmore.

The entire flock on each of these farms was culled by H. R. Jackson, poultry extension specialist from the College of Agriculture, in order to show farmers the method of distinguishing between the laying and non-laying hens in their flocks. Many questions as to the control of poultry diseases and the best methods of increasing egg production by feeding also were answered for the benefit of those who attended the demonstrations. A total of 1,080 hens were handled in the demonstrations, 419, or more than 38 per cent of these, being culled out because they showed the characteristic signs of being poor producers that had stopped laying.

WANTED—The public to know that I am running a transfer wagon and meet all trains.—Will Bean. (89-4)

The majority of the modern farmers are willing to go half way. They are "regular guys." The other half is up to Mr. Merchant.

The small town merchant has effective weapons against all outside competition if he will only use them. Advertising is his cannon.

MORGAN FARMERS ENTER DRIVE FOR CLOVER CROPS

Morgan county farmers are the first recent ones to join the annual fall crop campaign being conducted throughout the state through the cooperation of farmers' organizations, county agricultural agents and the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the college. The campaign is designated to prevent the heavy losses of plant food caused by erosion and leaching when fields are left unprotected during the winter.

Farmers in the county who are co-operating with County Agent R. E. Rankin are expected to make a special effort to have a large acreage of rye seeded, this crop being the principal one that will be used in the campaign. Morgan county has a considerable acreage of rolling land that erodes rapidly when left without a growing crop during the winter. Many tobacco and cowpea fields and a number of corn fields in the county are in special need of some crop to protect them.

In addition to protecting the soil from erosion and leaching, the rye on many farms in the county will be used for pasture. The crop has proved satisfactory for grazing with all kinds of stock, many farmers last year having been especially pleased with it as a pasture for dairy cows and ewes that were suckling lambs. Calves and pigs also thrive on young rye.

A few farmers in the county who have rich soils on their farms will use vetch and rye as their cover crop combination. In this case about 10 pounds of vetch seed will be used with a bushel of rye for each acre. Vetch is especially valuable since it is a legume and therefore builds up the soil. It is hardy but the seed must be inoculated and requires a little better soil than rye.

In most cases where the vetch and rye are seeded together they will be plowed under in the spring for green manure. Farmers who use rye alone will either plow it under or use it as a nurse crop for grass. Satisfactory results are obtained by handling the crop either way. Pasturing the rye when it is used as nurse crop does not injure the grass if the stock are removed early in the season.

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says

"My husband bought \$2 trap. I bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap only caught 3 rats, but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reason I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chemnitz & Orser.

FAIR DATES

Barren County—Glasgow, August 31 to September 2.
 Boone County—Florence, August 30 to September 2.
 Campbell County—Alexandria, September 6 to 9.
 Christian County—Hopkinsville, August 29 to September 2.
 Daviess County—Owensboro, September 4 to 9.
 Fayette County—Lexington, August 21 to 26.
 Jackson County—Tyner, September 7 to 9.
 Knox County—Barbourville, August 30 to September 2.
 Laclede County—Hodgenville, August 30 to September 1.
 Laurel County—London, August 22 to 25.
 Mason County—Germantown, August 22 to 25.

The reason some men do not tell their wives everything is because they believe where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

It is said that a honey bee cannot sting a person more than once—but the political bee keeps jabbing some men for a lifetime.

WAY DOWN EAST

Next Wednesday and Thursday Nights—The Tabb Theatre.

NEWMAYER'S **Week-End Specials**

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26

We are still selling Cotton and Sheetings at Lower Prices than the same can be bought today.

Heavy yard-wide Unbleached Cotton, only, per yard.....	.11½
Soft finish yard-wide Bleached Cotton, only, per yard.....	.13½
9-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheetting, only, per yard.....	.44
9-4 Unbleached Pepperel Sheetting, only, per yard.....	.42
10-4 Sheetings only two cents a yard more.	
We carry only the Best Grades.	
25 pieces Calico, only, per yard.....	.08
Good Dress Gingham, only, per yard.....	.15
Men's Heavy Blue Work Shirts, only, each.....	.69
Men's Sox, only, per pair.....	.10
Ladies' and Children's Hose, only, per pair.....	.10
Ladies' Silk Hose, values up to 98 cents, only, per pair.....	.49

Be sure to Visit our Remnant Tables for Special Bargains.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE
 S. M. NEWMAYER, Proprietor

35 CARS OF LIME SPREAD ON GRAYSON COUNTY SOIL

Liberal use of limestone is playing the leading role in a soil improvement movement which Grayson county farmers are carrying on in cooperation with County Agent R. W. Seearse and the College of Agriculture extension division. During the last three months, approximately 35 carloads of the material have been used on farms in the county while the steady use of it is expected to be continued for some time. The fact that Mr. Seearse, who is directing the work has been in the county only about three months is taken as an indication of the keen interest which farmers in that section are showing in this method of increasing the crop yields from their land.

Most of the soil types found in the county belong to the coal measures and Chester formations although a few outcroppings of St. Louis limestone are present. Many of the soils are extremely sour and need limestone more than anything else before they can produce clover and other legumes. County Agent Seearse is recommending an application of two tons of limestone and 300 pounds of acid phosphate an acre. The fertilizer and limestone in most cases will be used on wheat where clover is to be seeded in the spring. Excellent results are almost sure to follow this method of soil treatment, specialists say.

In order that the use of limestone would not have to be limited, farmers who were interested in the plan of soil improvement contracted for the entire summer output of a quarry in a neighboring county. Under this plan, they are obtaining the stone at a cost of from \$1.37 to \$1.67 a ton which is said to be cheaper than farmers can crush their own stone. The use of limestone at this price is limited only by the supply, soil specialists say.

Many other counties in the state are using large quantities of limestone for soil improvement, but only those having the advantages of a state-owned crusher in localities where outcroppings of a good grade of stone are abundant have used as much during a short period of time as has been in Grayson county, it is said.

The trouble with the average substitute that's "just as good" is that it isn't.

MAP SHOWS EXTENT OF CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS

Tests of thousands of herds throughout the country have enabled the United States Department of Agriculture to make a map showing the approximate percentage of cattle in various States and counties infected with tuberculosis.

In nearly half the country, largely in the South and Southwest, it is shown that less than 1 per cent of the cattle have the disease. In other parts of the country the infection runs from 1 to 15 per cent, and in

still other localities, aggregating more than 50,000 square miles, more than 25 per cent are believed to be tuberculous.

The figures are based on five years of systematic testing, and should prove of value in directing eradication work.

A man with a small income has no business with a growing family and a second-hand car at the same time.

A good front porch has kept many a nice girl from becoming an old maid.

BAYNHAM'S
Now Showing
The Fall Modes
In Footwear for Women

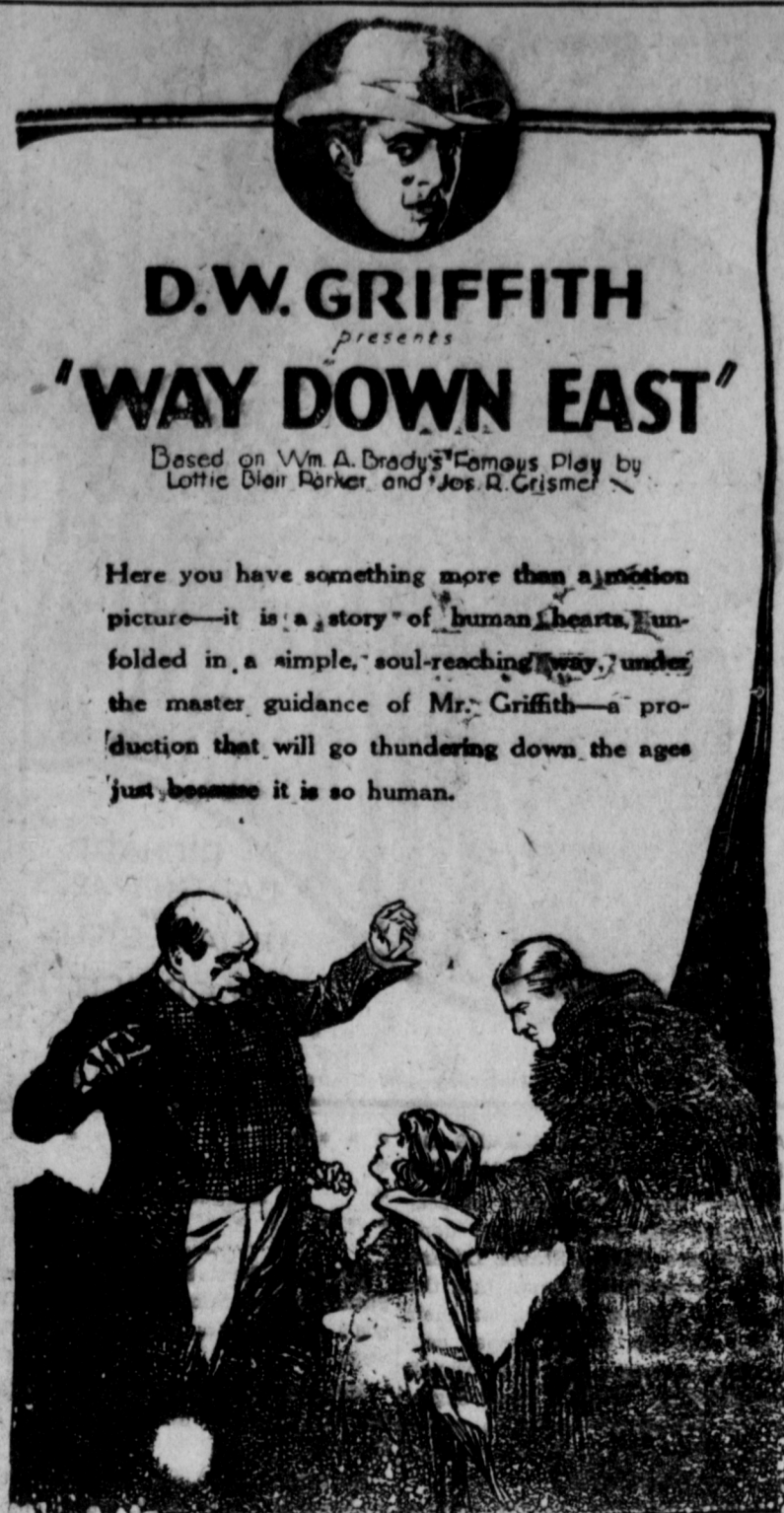


Correct styling and perfect fitting qualities are the two important factors in our women's shoes for Fall. All that is new in leather and fabrics, too, has its place in our advance showing. Included are:

SATIN PATENT LEATHER
 TAN RUSSIA CALF SUEDE
 BLACK RUSSIA CALF
 A PLEASING DISPLAY OF THE NEW STYLES

BAYNHAM SHOE COMPANY
 107-109 EAST MAIN
 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

<p>FARM</p> <p>Ask Your Banker</p>	<p>THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT \$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest.</p>	<p>LOANS</p>	
	<p>NO COMMISSIONS</p>		<p>NO RENEWALS</p>
	<p>KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK</p>		<p>Lexington, Ky.</p>
	<p>Security Trust Bldg.</p>		<p>HOFFMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY</p>
	<p>Mt. Sterling Representative.</p>		<p>(84-17)</p>



TABB THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31

PRICES—18c, 27c and 50, PLUS TAX.

Reserved seats for Wednesday night only on sale at Land & Priest's on Tuesday morning, August 29, at 9 o'clock. Entire lower floor for both night shows, 50c; balcony prices—Adults, 27c; children, 18c. This is the same picture that played Lexington at \$1.65 top prices. 250 Balcony Seats at 18c and 27c.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Women now demand that equal rights with men be incorporated in the constitution. What does a woman have to wear during the oppressive dog days?

- One low-necked sleeveless mosquito netting gown.
- One pair silk stockings.
- One pair slippers.
- That's all.
- What does a man wear during the said dog days?
- One coat.
- One vest.
- One pair trousers.
- One shirt with starched collar.
- One pair shoes.
- One union suit.
- One hat.
- One pair suspenders.
- One belt.

If he takes his coat off in a hot restaurant he is thrown out. If he takes his tight collar off, he is a rube. If he wore his trousers slit up to the knee he would be sent to the insane asylum.

Equal rights? Huh!

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.35; \$1 hose cut to 69c. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

Having ascertained that no mice exist in the British Columbia forests, several women have gone there to hunt grizzly bears.

60,000 BOYS AND GIRLS IN JUNIOR SHORT COURSES

Over 60,000 boys and girls enrolled in club work under the supervision of extension workers employed cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, enjoy the advantage of junior short courses and camps every year. These short courses have become a popular feature with the farm boys and girls and the eagerly looked forward to by them throughout the year.

The courses are patterned somewhat after the farmers and home makers' weeks, which have been conducted by the agriculture colleges for several years. Besides the instruction given, emphasis is laid on the social and recreational side of junior extension work. Most of the colleges give a course in rural leadership, emphasizing the importance of boys and girls becoming local leaders of clubs.

West Virginia, which, besides having 3 State camps for rural leadership for boys and girls, also maintains 40 county training schools. These schools are held in connection with county camps, and the farm boys and girls enjoy an outing of from 1 week to 10 days at very small expense. Most States provide similar programs at the college or at some desirable location in the State, and a considerable number—as, for example, Montana and Minnesota—conduct county camps.

See The Advocate for printing.

22 YEARS AGO

Nobody swatted the fly.
Nobody wore a wrist watch.
Nobody had appendicitis.
Nobody wore white shoes.
Nobody sprayed orchards.
Nobody knew about radio.
Most young men had "livery bills."
Farmers came to town for their mail.

Many people read by the candle or kerosene light.
The heavens were not full of man-birds.

Nor the seas alive with underwater boats.

The hired girl drew one-fifty a week and was happy.
Young men learned trades at \$5 per week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.
The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit.

Nobody listened in on the telephone.
There were no electric meters.

Nobody observed a sane Fourth.
Straw stacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a newspaper was not a business, it was a dueling game.

There were no Bolsheviks nor "isms."

The safety razor had not introduced the cleanness face.

"Equipped with gas" was prominent line in flats-to-let advertisements.

Office folks didn't know about a fan in the summer time, and ice water was a treat.

Many folks retired at 9 p. m. and rose at 5 in the morning.

(Times have changed.)

COUNTY EGG-LAYING CONTEST

A mortality of less than 10 per cent for the year among hens entered in the egg-laying contest of Sonoma County, Calif., last year is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by local extension workers, who worked out the feeding formula used in the contest. The health record of the hens entered and their laying average of 176 eggs per hen for the 364 days have led many local poultrymen to adopt the management and feeding methods used in the contest. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the poultrymen of the county have changed their method of feeding during the last five years, due to extension work influence.

BOVINE T. B. ERADICATION

Less than 10 years ago, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the eradication of bovine tuberculosis seemed a staggering undertaking. One reason that rapid progress seemed impossible was that the subcutaneous-test method ordinarily used was slow. But since that time the use of other methods that are much more rapid, the ophthalmic and the intradermic, has made it possible to clean up areas as large as counties in a few weeks with a relative small force. The only possible way to eradicate tuberculosis in the light of our present knowledge is to find the diseased animals and properly dispose of them more rapidly than the disease can be spread; that is the big problem, and it means testing great numbers of animals.

FOR SALE—One Smith-Premier typewriter, No. 10; one portable Remington typewriter. Both in good condition.—McKee.

A fellow died of throat trouble out in Texas the other day. He was hanged.

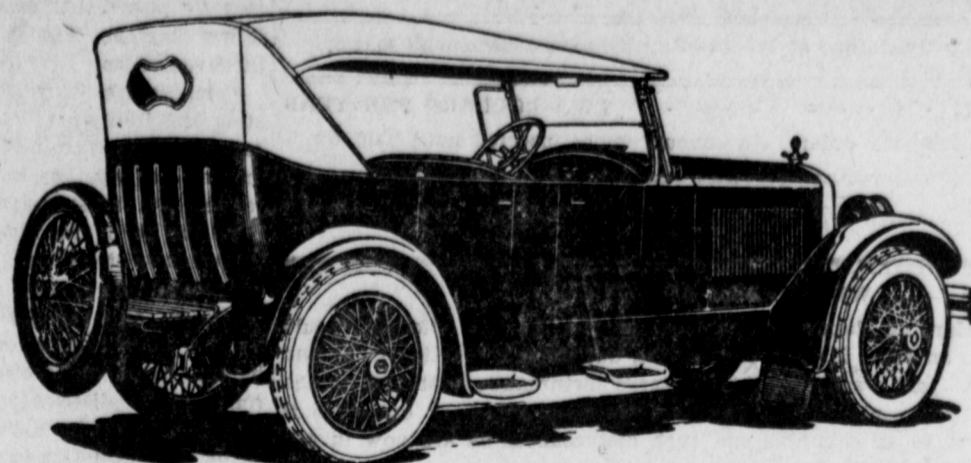
Any doctor can tell you that nine out of ten men who think they need a rest really need more exercise.

The fellow that's always singing about "life in the old land" is the one who never digs for it.

WM. CRAVEN'S
Auctioneer
Can Get You Highest Price
Phone 143

CLEVELAND SIX

THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR



Introducing "The Chesterfield"

Newest and Smartest
of Sport Cars

\$1260

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

SURPASSING in its smartness and bewitching beauty, anything ever before attempted in popular priced cars, the Chesterfield is styled to the moment. This new Cleveland Six model is the most alluring five-passenger sport type car you have ever set eyes on.

And its performance is as flawless as its beauty. It has the unlimited pep, power and flexibility of the highly refined Cleveland Six overhead valve motor.

Mounted on the new Cleveland Six chassis, it has all the strength, safety and delightful riding comfort which have made the Cleveland the most popular light six of the year. Its economy is remarkable.

No other sport car within hundreds of dollars of its price compares with it in style or quality.

You Will Want to be Among the First to Own This Winning Car

Roadster, 3-passenger\$1085
Touring, 5-passenger\$1095
Chesterfield Sport, 5-pass.\$1260

**Terms if
Desired**

Coupe, 4-passenger\$1495
Sedan, 5-passenger\$1585
Sport Sedan, 5-passenger\$1685

For Sale by SAMUEL L. TAYLOR, Mt. Sterling

Phone 526 W-2 for Demonstration

Service Station being operated by Clarence Barnes
on Locust street. All Six Cylinder Cars.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY - CLEVELAND, OHIO

CROSS ROADS

By Ollie Jones

Miss Edna Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fannie Lanter.

Grant Jones and daughter, Ollie, spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Cynthiaana.

Dell Perry, of Moorefield, and Howard Shroat were guests of Lewis and Clyde Jones Sunday.

Tollie Lanter spent Saturday and Sunday with Lewis and Clyde Jones.

J. T. Carmichael, of North Middletown, and Grant Jones, of Paris, attended the sale of T. D. Carmichael at Cynthiaana Tuesday.

Ennis, Insko Day spent Monday afternoon with Bennie and Clay Jones.

Mrs. T. D. Carmichael and daughter, of Cynthiaana, are guests of Mrs. Carmichael's son, J. T. Carmichael, at North Middletown.

Misses Ollie and Edna and Lewis and Clyde Jones, Tollie Lanter, Dell Perry and Howard Shroat, of Moorefield, attended church at Cross Roads Sunday night.

Miss Ollie Jones spent Saturday in Paris.

James Carmichael, of North Middletown, and brother, Turner Carmichael, of Cynthiaana, were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones, Sunday.

Rain is badly needed in this section.

Ruby Carmichael is improving slowly from typhoid fever. Ollie Jones spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Forest Day.

HELPING THEIR BROTHERS

"And now, sisters and brethren," announced the preacher, "we will take up our annual collection for the benefit of the heathen. At the same time, I embrace the opportunity to express the hope that the young men who have been making so much noise throughout the service will be especially liberal in their contributions. In duty bound they must help their brother heathen."

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but we never realize it until we begin to slide down. Keep climbing.

UPPER SPRUCE

By Maggie Willoughby

George Redix continues in a serious condition. He was taken to a Lexington hospital Monday by Alonzo Willoughby.

Clayton Fryar, Matt Roberts and James Donaway were visitors at our school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Strange and little daughter, Irene, were guests of Mrs. Ella Willoughby Sunday.

Howard Neal is improving.

There will be church services here Saturday afternoon, Saturday night

and Sunday and will continue for 10 days. Everybody is invited.

Misses Nora and Dora Powell were guests of Maggie Willoughby Sunday.

Several persons from here are attending a revival meeting at Camp Branch.

Large crowds attended church at this place Saturday night and Sunday. The hard rain which fell here on Friday was badly needed and was certainly appreciated by farmers.

New fall suits for the boy at cut prices. Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

"A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone," says a bride.

SALT RISING BREAD!

We are distributors for Georgetown Bakery and deliver to the grocers daily Salt Rising Bread fresh from the oven.

Try it.
You will like it.
It is the very best.

BUTTER! BUTTER!

Butter made here goes from the churn fresh to the grocer.

Under our process it is free from milk and water and is strictly pure.

It is made from high-test Jersey Cream.
None better.

**PATRONIZE A HOME INSTITUTION—
YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE**

JERSEY MILK COMPANY

East High Street. Phone 399.
SPECIALIZING ON ICE CREAM AND ICES



**Kentucky's
Most Famous
Drink**

Every Sip Delights

Golden Dream Coffee at all Grocers

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WILL THERE BE ACTION?

President Harding claims he has legal powers that, if enforced, would bring strikes to an end. He has been giving out times for action in 24 and 48 hours for the past week, but this business disturbance continues to the hurt of the entire people. What use have we with a big pay executive if he will not carry to an equitable end such disturbances as are now in full swing? The president either can or can't, will or won't.

An equitable settlement would meet with public favor at this time that it would perpetuate for years to come the party now in power, but that time is fast passing and a just rebuke will be meted out to this same party when an opportunity is presented should immediate action be delayed.

WORDS OF CAUTION

Ben Gaskill, of Girard, Kansas, is here for a few weeks' visit. Mr. Gaskill, while a decided success in the practice of law, has made much money in oil. One incident is worth publishing at this time. His company had brought in a strong oil well for which the company had been offered \$40,000, which was turned down. They could have realized \$40,000 but for the fact that another well not more than 150 yards away which was dry was shot, resulting in the destruction of their \$40,000 well. We mention this fact in order to caution against reckless shooting of wells. A good thing should be commercialized. We are anxious to see our people not only succeed, but succeed big.

MINIATURE BRIDGE TO AID ENGINEERS SOLVE PROBLEMS

A model of reinforced concrete arch bridge seven feet long has been constructed by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture to determine just how masonry arch bridges should be designed when built on a skew. A skew bridge is one in which the roadway is not perpendicular to the abutments, as when a bridge crosses a stream diagonally.

It has been found that the stresses in a skewed bridge are considerably different from those in a bridge of the same span built perpendicular to the abutments, and failures have occurred because this was not taken into account in the design.

The problem is so complicated that engineers of the bureau wish to check up their theoretical conclusions by making a faithful reproduction of a bridge, using similar materials and of such size that it can be tested in the laboratory.

Loads will be applied to the model, and the stresses at various places calculated from measurements of the lengthening and shortening of the concrete surface taken with very precise instruments as well as by other methods.

BABY DIES

The two-week-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat McCarty died yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of its parents in this city. The body was taken to Frenchburg today for burial.

While opportunity knocks only once, the rest of the knockers aren't so particular.

June bridegrooms are finding it hard to live a double life on a single salary.

NO PROTECTION FROM TOXINS IS GIVEN BY CANNING POWDERS

Canning powders cannot be depended on for safety from food poisoning, according to the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. Extensive experiments recently conducted to test the claims made by certain widely advertised and distributed canning powders, which consisted mainly of 55 per cent boric acid, with 5 per cent of salt added, have shown conclusively that the antiseptic properties of the powder only affect a few molds and microorganisms which are not responsible for spoilage in properly processed cans or jars.

Fruits and other acid products properly packed when fresh and in good condition keep without any canning preparations. Much larger amounts of canning powder than those recommended on the package had no effect whatever on the growth of spore-forming bacilli, which do not require free oxygen for growth, particularly the toxin forming *Bacillus botulinus*, which has recently been responsible for many deaths.

The natives of the island of Guam are learning that there is a better way of keeping their pigs at home than the common practice of tying them to a tree or stake by a short rope fastened about the foreleg, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. A pen of bamboo which will accommodate one sow and litter, or three or four growing pigs, and may be moved frequently, has been introduced by a local federal experiment station and is gradually supplanting the tying method on the island.

"A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone," says a bride.

WEATHER CONDITIONS VS. RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION

Railroading has important weather problems to contend with, and the people must call on the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture for continuous information as to conditions prevailing in various parts of the country in order to take adequate precautions to protect the passengers and freight from injury, damage, loss of time or other inconveniences.

Temperature extremes affect all steel and iron work, such as rails or car wheels. Warnings of very cold or very hot weather indicate that arrangements must be made to keep them in good running order by replacements or repairs. Snow is reported as the enemy of rail transportation, and information furnished by the snow reports of the weather bureau helps to forewarn the railroads as to districts where wind-blown or snowdrifts should be erected or snowplows made ready. Heavy rains bring about floods which wash away bridges, undermine roadbeds, and cause landslides. Not all of these dangers can be averted, but when predictions can be made in time, steps may be taken to lessen the damage by strengthening many points.

Ice storms and thunderstorms often put electrified lines out of order. High winds will sometimes derail trains. Snow and sand, impelled by strong winds, often pile upon the tracks and delay transportation. Heavy rainfall produces luxuriant vegetation, which is a great nuisance on earth-banked roads, while any excessive moisture shortens the life of ties and other woodwork.

Weather affects not only the railroad tracks and rolling stock, but also the goods transported. This is especially true of perishable foods. In addition to precooling and icing stations which are maintained, refrigerators and heater cars are used and a close watch kept on weather bureau announcements in the districts where perishables must be moved.

"MOST DISTRESSFUL PEOPLE"

Even to a generation insured to shocks, and pallid with the deaths of the young and the beautiful, the assassination of Michael Collins, Erin's hope, carries the pang of grief. The war put seven millions of men in their graves and the selfish peace after the war slew millions more, and yet there is a special waste and a peculiar melancholy about the death of Collins that brings tears to eyes that had done with weeping.

He was at the top of his task of establishing the Irish Free State. After seven hundred years of the most rancorous racial strife the world has ever known, the Ireland of Collins and Griffith was to have absolute self-government. The best possible compromise of the impossible dream of complete autonomy had been obtained by the party of which Collins was the strong arm and Griffith the sound mind. The Free State was to give aid and podgment to no enemy of Britain and acknowledged its integral part in the empire. But from its sea-borders inward and along the red line of Ulster the Free State was freer of Westminster than Kentucky is of Washington. A state religion and state school system was permitted for the first time since the bloody roots of the struggle grasped the unhappy soil of Erin.

All this Collins and Griffith had done. They had compromised no principle; they had merely split a fact with Great Britain. So long as the island kingdoms of England and Scotland, so long as the principality of Wales, intend to be the nucleus of an empire, just that long must Ireland necessarily be a part of that empire. The geographical fact of its location and the racial and religious fact of Ulster make it mandatory. Against this de Valera launched his bolts of hopeless sentimentalism, scorning and repudiating the richest fruits ever won under similar circumstances, stirring up against Collins the Sinn Fein which he helped bring into life, and rousing the Dail Eireann against the leadership of Griffith. By the military genius of Collins and the parliamentary skill of Griffith, the irregulars and de Valerists were defeated and the sun of Ireland seemed about to emerge from the clouds, sombre and bloody, in which it had set over Boyne Water. Untimely disease was the end of Griffith last week, and one of the costliest bullets an assassin ever fired has put Collins in his grave.

Even with Griffith dead, Collins was strong enough to accomplish a great destiny for Ireland. What will be the evil consequences of the ambush at Bandon last night cannot be foreseen. The melancholy result may be many more years of fighting. De Valera, his great adversaries dead, may return to the councils in more reasonable temper. A new leader of the Free State may arise. But for the present the horizon is vacant and dark.—Louisville Times.

OWINGSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Young had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Maggie Young and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall and children, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. George Wainwright and daughter, Miss Eleanor Wainwright, of Texas, visited Mrs. H. C. Gidgell Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Gidgell was in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Raymond Stedegar left Monday for Denver, Colorado, to be with his wife, who is at the Agnes Memorial sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Shoup, of Washington City, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shoup, last week.

Miss Madge Shroot and Miss Christine Anderson, who have been attending the Eastern Kentucky Normal at Richmond, have returned home.

Mrs. C. S. Brother and daughter, Shirley, of Hazard, are guests of Mrs. E. H. Brother.

Mrs. G. F. Wynter and daughter, Margaret Enslin, have returned to their home in Winchester after a visit with relatives here.

Eugie Barber was in Cincinnati on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Richards has returned from a visit with her brother, Walter Richards, and Mrs. Richards at Richmond.

Miss Rose Jones, of Winchester, is expected Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Ross.

Mrs. Perry Goodpaster has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kincaid were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Friend and children, of Lexington, are visiting Mrs. Friend's sister, Mrs. Leslie Shroot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shroot left last week to make their home in Lexington.

Mrs. E. V. Brother and Mrs. S. O. Crooks were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster have returned from a month's stay at Bay View, Mich.

Mrs. J. R. Ammerman and children spent the last week in Cincinnati.

Miss Gene Brother is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mattie Pinney, in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Beale Belle Barton, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Reid.

Miss Frances Ratliff, of Ravenna, visited friends here Sunday.

Frank Stamper and Clell Johnson were in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Mrs. James Steele and son, Carroll, have returned from a visit with relatives in Taylorsville.

Mrs. Nettie and Mary Alice Thomas have returned from a visit with relatives in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chandler and children, of Walton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Chandler.

Miss Susan Richards was in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Young entertained the following with a dance on Monday night at her home on High street: Misses Beale Barton, of Dayton, O.; Isabelle Corbett, of Paducah; Ruth Denton, Kathleen Palmer Leona Palmer; Messrs. William Estill, Clell Johnson, Frank Stamper, Arthur Markland, Brooks Byron, Virgil Thompson and Hineman Corbett, of Paducah.

Edmonds' Footfitters. Real shoes; all styles. \$7.50 quality cut to \$5.85. Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

CLOTHING KITS AID CLUBS IN SEWING DEMONSTRATIONS

An unusual feature of the clothing work in Kansas, carried on by extension workers during the past year, as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture was the sending of sets of clothing kits to the girls' clubs in the various counties.

Each kit contained a sample patch, a sample darn, an iron holder, two aprons, a sewing bag, a laundry bag, a nightgown, an undershirt, a princess slip, a combination suit, a smock, a dresser scarf, a child's dress, rompers, charts showing appropriate school dresses, and books of samples illustrating appropriate materials to select for the different articles. The kits were sent to the county extension agents, who in turn were responsible for getting them to the clubs. Except for four clubs in three counties which received no kits every club in the state had an opportunity to examine these articles, to obtain patterns for the garments that appealed to them, and to gain better ideas on appropriate clothing for the home and for school use.

Insure your tobacco with Coleman's Insurance Agency. Phone 538—then "Let the figgers talk."

New Stetson hats at The Walsh Co. Removal Sale cut prices.



RICHARD BARTHELMESS and JULIAN GISH. D.W. GRIFFITH'S WAY DOWN EAST

Tabb Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

BEAVER CULTURE A MEANS OF FUR AND FOREST PRODUCTION

Although the practicability of beaver farming has not been fully demonstrated, the United States Department of Agriculture believes that the business of raising beavers for their fur may develop, under proper control measures into a profitable branch of fur farming. With a small beginning the enterprise seems to promise an advance to good returns and even great possibilities.

A fertile field for beaver culture may be found in connection with projects for the restoration with conifers of burned or cut-over timberlands. Many of these areas, cleared by axe or fire and later covered with a second growth of aspen, willow and pin cherry, are for the time considered almost worthless. Over much of the northern border of the United States and still larger areas of Canada where such land is found it is generally unsuited for agriculture and would not pay taxes until again covered by valuable forest timber, but would supply ideal food for beavers, and if stocked with them could be made to yield an income while the process of reforestation is going on. The animals should not be introduced uncontrolled into places where their activities may menace irrigation or power ditches, important road or railroad grades, or agricultural districts. A suitable food supply and permanent water should be assured.

New fall suits for the boy at cut prices. Walsh's Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

TO MISS FLAPPER

"Blessings on thee, little dame—
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose
And thy short, transparent clothes:
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy makeup on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace
From my heart I give thee joy—
Glad that I was born a boy."

Hopkinsville, New Era.

Cut your tobacco yet? Call Coleman's Insurance Agency, phone 538 for protection.

PLUM LICK

By Marguerite Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Oldson's father, Mrs. Campbell, at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Stockdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crouch.

Several from here attended the meeting at Little Rock, which closed Sunday night.

Gladys Oldson has returned home after a week's visit with relatives at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fletcher were in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster at Owingsville. Mrs. John Taul spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. George Clinkenbeard, at East Union.

Perry Jewell had the misfortune to fall Sunday and break an arm.

Lida Lou Crouch is visiting relatives at Owingsville.

Mrs. Sude Ishmael and children, of near Judy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ishmael.

Several from here attended the ball games at the Levee Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Several from here attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

A REAL COMPLIMENT

The beautiful store The Walsh Co. is building on South Maysville street shows this firm's appreciation for the people's trade of this section and is truly a compliment paid in full to every man, woman and child who trades in Mt. Sterling. Give us more firms like The Walsh Co., more stores and stocks like The Walsh Co.'s and Mt. Sterling's retail business will double.

Will Hays says he has at least taken one "L" out of Hollywood. Think it over—think it over.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically good and looks good.—W. B. Day. (78-1f)

See The Advocate for printing.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

The Nation's Leading Daily Newspaper

VALUE \$6.00

and the

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

Twice a week,

VALUE \$2.00

By Special Arrangement Both One Year For

\$5.00

Make all checks payable to MT. STERLING ADVOCATE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

This Offer Good Only For A Limited Time

\$5.75

for the

LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price \$5.00

and the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price \$2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74 and ask for the Society Editor.

Green Strother is in Frenchburg on business.

Miss Josephine Chenault is visiting friends in Paris.

Mrs. Jessie Bean, of Winchester, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seth Betts.

Mrs. Richard Moore, of Louisville, will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. W. P. Apperson.

Mrs. Allie Hardin and Miss Lucie Hardin are attending the fair in Lexington today.

Mrs. N. T. Benton is in Clark county for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huls.

Miss Hattie Neal, of McIntosh, Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Atkinson.

Mrs. Henry Jones, of Winchester, will arrive today for a visit to Mrs. Dan M. Chenault.

E. W. Heflin has returned from Cincinnati, where he went to replenish the Fair Store.

Mrs. R. E. May and children, Wilbur and Eugene, are at Olympian Springs for 10 days.

Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter, Mrs. Vernon McKamey, are spending the day in Lexington.

Mrs. Rommie Milton, of Owensboro, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Northcutt.

G. B. Swango and wife were in Lexington the latter part of this week attending the fair.

Miss Minnie Reese, of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owings at "Rolling Heights."

Bartlett Paxton, of Ashland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Killpatrick and family.

Miss Lillian White has returned from Flemingsburg where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hord Armstrong.

Miss Mary Apperson and Mrs. M. A. Gaitskill have gone for a motor trip with friends at Lexington.

Mrs. Mayme Lynn, of Richmond, is here visiting the family of Joe Evans and Mrs. Emma Magowan.

Misses Dessie, Clara, Mary and Florence Stamper are visiting friends and relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Miss Agnes Clay, Lexington, arrived yesterday for a visit to Miss Elizabeth Bogie at her home in the country.

Mrs. Jack Owings has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends at their summer cottage at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Ollie Carrington and Mac Carrington have returned home after a 3 week's visit to Lexington and Clark county.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Evans, of North Middletown, have been here for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Atkinson.

Mrs. Nancy B. McCoun and Miss Elizabeth McCoun have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Bulitt McCoun in Lexington.

Mrs. C. W. Compton, Mrs. S. B. Carrington, Mrs. Tipton H. Wilson and Miss Esther Wilson motored to Lexington yesterday for the day.

Roy Miller, of Trent, Mo., has arrived in Mt. Sterling to join Mrs. Miller in a visit to her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Barnes and Mrs. Annie Haggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Mackie, Misses Alice and Lenora Cassity, Robert Turner and Ratliff Baird are spending the week at "Kirk's Camp" on Slate creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Atkinson and their guest, Miss Hattie Neal, of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mason, attended a barge party at Boonesboro, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Highland, Miss Nola Highland, Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White and Miss Lillian White have been at Olympian Springs for a two weeks' stay.

Prof. H. L. Jones, who has been taking special work at Columbia University in New York for the past few weeks, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Prof. Jones will leave next month for Fulton, Ky. where he is superintendent of the Fulton City Schools.

Dance

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Perry enter-

tained with a dance last evening at their home on West Main street in honor of their lovely young niece, Miss Elizabeth Bogie, and her guest, Miss Agnes Clay, of Lexington. Flowers were used to decorate the rooms and the lawn and porches were hung with Japanese lanterns. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when an ice course was served. Mrs. A. C. Bogie assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry's party included: Misses Agnes Clay, Elizabeth Bogie, Susanne Gatewood, Edna Dee Owings, Nola Highland, Virginia Ayres, Mary Gatewood, Elizabeth Collier, Laura Gill Hoffman and Elizabeth Anne Reynolds; Messrs. Horton Duff, Robert Collier, Carroll Orear, John Coleman, Jimmy Gatewood, Mack Carrington, Billy Betts, Tom Hoffman, Earl K. Senff and Jesse Turney, of Paris.

Tea

Mrs. Marion O. Cockrell was hostess at a beautiful tea yesterday afternoon at her handsome home on Richmond avenue, complimenting the members of her house party—Misses Alice Bright, of Demopolis, Alabama; Alice Hudson and Elizabeth McDonald, of Eminence; Ruth McCord and Elizabeth Jackson, of Winchester. The hostess and the guests of honor stood in the receiving line in the drawing room and assisting in the library and dining room were Mrs. Walker P. Reid, Mrs. Dan Chenault, Mrs. Mary Prewitt Turley, Mrs. Clell Cockrell, Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, Miss Kenney Prewitt, Miss Elizabeth Prewitt, Miss Margaret Nesbitt, Miss Emily Hazeldrigg, Miss Louise Barnes, Mrs. Brent Nunneley, Mrs. Bright Cockrell and Mrs. George McAllister. Little Miss Marion and Miss Mildred Cockrell received the guests at the door and Misses Margaret and Allie B. McAllister pinned the favors. About one hundred guests called during the hour from three to five.

For Miss Knight

Miss Mary Robinson Crooks, the attractive daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alfred N. Crooks, entertained last Saturday afternoon at her handsome suburban home, "Bella Vista," from three to five o'clock with a 500 party in honor of her guest, Miss Edith Knight, of Sharpsburg. The card tables were placed in the porch, which was decorated for the occasion with summer flowers of various colors, and the games were interesting and much enjoyed. Ices, cake and mints in pink and white were served. Miss Crooks' guests were: Misses Kelly Barnes, Louise Orear, Henrietta Greene, Ruby Lee Dale, Laura Ray Crooks, Ida Calk, Nancy Clay, Mattie Pinney, Alice Bright, Louise Barnes, Virginia Conroy, Emily Hazeldrigg, Margaret Nesbitt, Margaret Ramsey, Frances Hazeldrigg, Elizabeth Coleman, Katherine Vanarsdell, Frances Hamilton, Laura Gill Hoffman, Mary Ann Young, Elizabeth Prewitt, Kenney Prewitt, Evelyn Prewitt, Lillian White, Mary Lawless Gatewood, Gene Brother, of Owingsville, and Mildred Sexsmith, of Los Angeles, California.

SICK

William S. Carrington is on the sick list and is confined to his home. Friends of Miss Ruth Barnes will be sorry to learn of her illness. She is threatened with appendicitis and will likely undergo an operation.

Reports from the bedside of Paul Bohlke, who has been ill for the past several weeks, indicate that his condition is much worse. He is sinking rapidly and his death is momentarily expected.

KEYS LOST—A bunch of keys, containing 5 or 6 keys, with two identification tags, one of the Franklin Insurance Company and the other the Masonic Protective Association; also a Shrine pin, lost at the ball park in Mt. Sterling. Finder of either article return to this office and receive reasonable reward.

HON PACKING CO.

The Hon Packing Company, the success of which means much to this section, and especially to the stock markets, has made a deal by which it will be taken over January 1 by the Big Four Oil Company in connection with the Hon people. With this connection, we are advised, the Hon Packing Company will have an abundant operative capital so that business will be run on a large scale. Other enterprises are to be added, we are advised.

See The Advocate for printing.

RELIGIOUS

There will be services at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Noel Hodges will preach at Union, near Howard's Mill, Sunday morning, August 27, at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Holy Spirit Defined."

Mrs. Gwyn and Mrs. Sanford, of the Sanford and Gwyn Evangelistic Party, will hold a children's service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meetings at the corner of Maysville and Locust streets are being well attended. There will be special services for the farmers Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meetings begin in the evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Methodist Church.—As this is the last Sunday before the Annual Conference at Harrodsburg, may we not see you at church and may we not do our best for a good report at the Conference? Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Theme, "A Secure Hope." Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. Topic, "Our Border Neighbor." Sunday night, according to our union plan for the summer, we will worship at the Christian church. Preaching by Rev. John Lord. Choir practice there Friday night.

DR. J. T. HENDERSON AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.—On next Sunday, August 27th, Dr. J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Laymen's Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at both hours at the Baptist church. Every member of the church is urged to make their arrangements to be present at both services, and the public in general is invited to come and hear him, as he will have a message for us. Dr. Henderson is from Knoxville, Tenn., and is a layman and he will speak at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The pastor hopes that every member will be present and as many others as can come.

"SPUD IN"

The oil well now being drilled on Mrs. Tabor's property is expected to "spud in" some time Saturday. This drill is being operated on double shift and as soon as it is in another well be drilled on the Baumont Hotel lot, some 100 or more feet from the building.

Tobacco — Insurance — Coleman — Phone 538.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Gay, of Lexington, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at the Good Samaritan Hospital—Mary Jessica.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. McGuire are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a lovely little daughter born Tuesday at the Mary Chiles Hospital. The child has been named Nell Louise.

New Stetson hats at The Walsh Co. Removal Sale cut prices.

OHIO HEADS STATES IN BETTER STOCK CAMPAIGN

Ohio now heads the list of states taking part in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign being carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and the states to induce farmers to get rid of all sires except those that are pure bred. In the three months ending July 1, of 954 livestock owners enrolling 537 were Ohioans, bringing that state into the lead in number of farmers having federal-state certificates, in number of animals and in number of poultry listed. The total of persons in Ohio enrolled is now 1,970. They own 75,025 head of all kinds of farm animals and 185,595 poultry. Virginia is now second after having been in the lead since the campaign for purebred sires started in 1919.

FOR RENT—Flat for light house-keeping.—N. A. Wilkerson, phone 204.

BUS LINES

Robert Nixon advises that the bus line to Paris by way of Winchester has been abandoned and that the two busses will continue their trips from Owingsville to Paris as per schedule. We are also advised that as soon as the hard surfaced road is completed and ready for travel he will have busses on this line.

AN OPINION WORTH SOMETHING

Martin Razor, son of Green Razor, is here from the oil fields of the west. He says our prospect for a gusher is fine. Mr. Razor has been connected with the exploring phase of the oil business for twelve years and his opinion is worth something.

Cut your tobacco yet? Call Coleman's Insurance Agency, phone 538 for protection.

ALUMINUM DOLLAR SALE

A Wonderful Offering: Saturday the 26th Only

Tea Kettle, 5-qt. size, \$2.50 value.....
Water Pail, 10-qt. size, \$1.75 value.....
Double Roaster, 11-inch size, \$2 value.....
Convex Kettle, 6-qt. size, \$1.75 value.....
Rice Boiler, 2-qt. size, \$1.75 value.....
Dishpan, 12-qt. size, \$2.00 value.....
Water Pitcher, 2-qt. size, \$1.50 value.....
Coffee Percolator, 7-cup size, \$1.50 value....
Preserving Kettle, 10-qt. size, \$2 value.....

EVERY PIECE IS FIRST QUALITY. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

CHENAULT & OREAR

"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

I. C. C. ALLOWS LOWER RATE ON ROAD BUILDING MATERIAL

In the shipment of surplus war materials transferred to them by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, state highway departments will be saved a great deal of expense as a result of a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting the shipment of this material as "contractor's equipment," thereby giving it the advantage of a low rate.

The railroads previously required the states to pay less-than-carload rates on the various items included in such shipments, even when together they made up a carload. The contention of the bureau is that since the bulk of this material has been used and none of it is new, and since it is all intended for use in road construction, it should be given the advantage of the low rate allowed to contractor's equipment. This contention, which was opposed by the railroads, was upheld by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rate is now applicable to some 1,200 carloads to be shipped from

Camp Grant, Illinois, and large quantities from other points. On a carload shipment from Schenectady, N. Y., to Boise, Idaho, \$720 recently was saved, and \$500 on another from San Antonio, Texas, to Salem, Oregon.

MORE COPIES OF POPULAR FILM

To meet the demand for the use of the motion picture film, "Great Dairy Sires and Their Daughters," the United States Department of Agriculture is making six additional copies, increasing the supply from 12 to 18. With the additional number it is believed that service to persons desiring this educational film will be greatly improved.

The picture is a one-reel production showing outstanding sires, cows and progeny of the leading dairy breeds—Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey and Brown Swiss. Numerous herd scenes are included and the improvement of dairy livestock by means of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement is explained.

Boost farm organizations—they are profitable.



FALL DRESSES

It is a perfectly natural thing now for one's thoughts to turn towards Autumn and its requirements—particularly in the matter of DRESS. To meet the demands of the new season we have assembled an extensive assortment of the latest creations that the arbiters of fashion have decreed for Women and Misses.

Never before have we shown such superb styles in afternoon, street and traveling dresses,* and from the PLAINEST TAILORED GARMENT to the DRESSIEST, our line is complete. Our showing of Fall Dresses is one of which we are justly proud, and our patrons are urged to come to the store and be outfitted while there is a wide range of models to select from. The dresses we are offering are representative of this store's EXTRA VALUE POLICY.

They bring for your attention an excellent assembly of the newest fabrics in modes most favored for Fall wear, and to appear in one of these Milady will have the satisfaction of knowing that she is correctly gowned.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON



Tabb Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

BOOM IN HIGHWAY BUILDING DUE MAINLY TO FEDERAL AID

Federal aid has been probably the most important factor in the big boom in highway building of recent years, and there are now many long stretches of trunkline highway serving rich agricultural and industrial sections of the country which are almost entirely Federal-aid construction.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the Federal-aid fund, points out that a traveler going from Richmond, Ind., to St. Louis across Indiana and the southern part of Illinois, thence to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoria, a distance of approximately 679 miles, would travel 505 miles, or 75 per cent of the way, on Federal-aid highways, practically all of which should be in service by the end of the present season.

These radio things are all right, but then if you want real results you should either telephone or tell a woman.

WARNINGS SAVE GROWERS OF RAISINS FROM LOSS

In the great raisin grape growing district of central California the drying is done in trays in the open air. Great loss would result if rain should fall on the partially dried fruit; hence when rain is expected the information is immediately spread throughout the valley by telephone and telegraph, and every available person is set to stacking the trays. Even the schools may be closed and the children pressed into service and woe-betide the unfortunate tramp caught in the district who has a disinclination to become acquainted with work. This is another instance indicative of the valuable service rendered by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in warning fruit growers against possible losses.

A woman loves her cat even if the critter does stay out all night. But her attitude toward her husband is different.

NEWSPAPER ASKS MONDELL'S DEFEAT

The forthcoming primaries in Wyoming, August 22, will have a general interest outside of that state by reason of Mr. Mondell, the Republican candidate for Senator having been the Republican majority leader of the House of Representatives. As an evidence of the widespread interest is the following extract from an editorial in the Boston Transcript, one of the leading Republican newspapers of the country, asking for Mondell's defeat and the renomination of Senator Kendrick:

"The primaries in Wyoming are of interest only because Frank W. Mondell majority leader of the House of Representatives in name if not in fact aspires to the seat of Senator Kendrick, the Democratic incumbent, aspires, indeed, to replace Senator Lodge as the Republican leader. Mr. Mondell may defeat Senator Kendrick—Wyoming is a Republican State—but he will never head in the party organization in the Senate.

"It would be a great help to the Republican party if Mr. Mondell were defeated in November. His leadership of the House in the last four years has been the most incompetent and ignominious that the country has seen in twenty years. He has opposed rather than supported, President Harding on many measures which have come before Congress since March 4, 1921, despite the fact that they were in keeping with the platform pledges of his party. In the melancholy event of his election the Republican leaders of the Senate should see to it that Mr. Mondell's place in the Senate is as small as they can make it. If the people of Wyoming wish to be creditably represented in the Senate they will let well enough alone by re-electing Senator Kendrick. Mr. Mondell is the same politician that Roosevelt condemned for all time in his 'Autobiography.'"

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.35; \$1 hose cut to 69c. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

Ladies should be careful of the color line and not get the blush of one cheek higher than the other.

BEEF HERDS SUFFER AS DROUGHT CUTS PASTURES

Hundreds of purebred beef breeding cattle herds in Kentucky are apt to suffer expensive losses in weight during the present drought existing throughout the state unless extra feeds are supplied to supplement the falling pastures in many sections, according to E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture and well known authority on beef cattle. Losses in weight at this time of the year are difficult to regain later in the season. The sleek appearance which is a desirable condition in the breeding herd also is marred when the animals in it lose weight, he pointed out.

"Silage has been found to be one of the best feeds to tide cattle over being experienced in the state at during a period of drought such as the present time. Cows that are nursing calves should be given grain in addition to silage, five or six pounds a day being sufficient. About one pound of this grain mixture should be cottonseed meal. Cows without calves can get along with silage alone.

"If no silage is available, hay may be used in its place, in which case the grain should be increased to 10 pounds a day for each cow that is nursing a calf. However, cows that are not nursing calves may be maintained on hay alone.

"Experiences on the college farm indicate that owners of purebred beef breeding cattle herds should find this method of feeding a profitable one. Breeding cattle in the college herd have been given supplementary feeds since the drought started and this method of herd management will be continued until the pastures are revived with fall rains. Preventing shrink in cattle by supplementing the short pastures should prove economical on every beef breeding farm.

"If silage is fed during the summer, it should be lowered from four to six inches in the pit every day in order to prevent loss from decay. Breeders who have no facilities for feeding silage undoubtedly would profit by making plans now to store some of their green crops, for feed during periods of drought that exist from time to time in the state.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 4th Monday.
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

"C" FOR YOURSELF

Cora Canfield can can cauliflower as canneries cannot can. And because cannery canned cauliflower cannot compare with Cora's canning. Cora's quite content.

The man who thinks he is going to set the world on fire couldn't put the water bill to put the fire out.

Words are wise men's counters, but the money of fools.—Hobbes.

Leather Goods Store



A Leather Goods Store means more than saddles, bridles and harness. It does mean this and more, namely: Purses, Bags, Toilet Articles of every description known to the trade, and, in addition, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks, Medical Cases, professional, etc., etc. Such a store is a Leather Goods Store and such a store is our store.

We have all the articles named and many more—every piece of which is high-class. No shoddy goods are shown from our stock. It never looks well; is expensive in that the wear is short lived. Our goods can be relied upon as genuine, and when owned by the man or woman going from one state to another, the professional man who comes in contact with the gifted, it is as an engraved card telling of the high-class person who presents it. The people who want the best of our lines can call or phone us at Lexington, Ky.

W. H. THOMPSON

"KNOW YOUR WHEAT"

To enable farmers and local grain buyers to meet more satisfactorily the conditions under which wheat is handled and graded when it reaches the terminal market, the extension services of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, cooperating with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, are conducting a "Know Your Own Wheat" campaign. During the first 10 days of the campaign, schools were held at Fargo, N. Dakota, and Brookings, S. Dak., where specialists in handling and grading wheat gave instruction to county agents from the three States.

Following this preliminary work, local meetings of one or two days each are being held in wheat-producing counties where the county agents assisted by the specialists assigned for the campaign, are demonstrating directly to farmers and local grain buyers the best methods of handling and grading wheat for shipment to terminal market. Grain-grading apparatus has been supplied to 16 counties in each of the three States, for use under the direction of the county agents and specialists conducting the work.

It is planned to have farmers and buyers attend the same meetings so that both may have like information regarding methods of handling and grading. A representative of the department recently spent three weeks assisting in the campaigns.

Edmonds' Footfitters. Real shoes; all styles. \$7.50 quality cut to \$5.85. Walsh Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

Today's Scripture—The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the Word of God shall stand forever.—Isiah 40:8.

One man says the miners may strike, but the consumer digs down forever.

A famous London taxidermist died in poverty the other day. He should have been a taxicabist.

FORECASTS INCREASED PROFITS

Forecasts of weather conditions for alfalfa harvest are widely distributed in the West, particularly in Oklahoma, where 2,000 or more growers receive the forecasts through the local agents of the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In Utah a rather limited but important frost-warning service for alfalfa-seed growers is in operation.

Seed is largely grown from the second crop, and if the season is late the harvest and fall frost periods come close together. As the seed crop increases in value at the rate of about \$5 a day for each acre of seed when nearing maturity, the growers let the seed stand as long as possible. When temperatures low enough to cause damage are predicted by the Weather Bureau it is not unusual for the seed growers to run their cutting machines most of the night.

In one section of Utah during a recent harvest season fully 500 acres of seed were cut after saving of \$20 to \$30 an acre. Two of these growers reported that they saved at least \$2,000 as a result of the weather information furnished by Uncle Sam concerning frost conditions.

A man with five wives is to be tried by woman jury. Hasn't he been tried by enough women.

Live and love life today—it is tomorrow that makes the mummy.

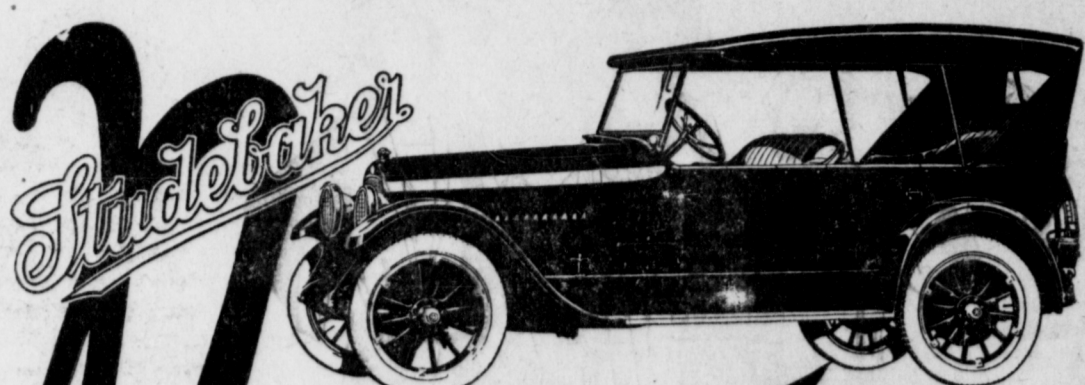
Antique Furniture

One hundred pieces for sale, finished or unfinished, at bargain prices.

Handsome Beds, Chests, Tables, Hand-carved Chairs, Clocks, Napoleon Day Beds and many other pieces.

JAMES L. RENO
Cynthiana, Ky.

Antique Shop, half square from Depot.



Special-Six
Touring

\$1275

SAVINGS resulting from capacity manufacture are now offered to the buyer of the Studebaker Special-Six. The new price of \$1275 is \$200 under its former price.

Studebaker reductions became effective August 1st after Studebaker had completed the biggest seven months in its 70 years' history. And at a time when Studebaker had 15,000 unfilled orders on hand! It is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share manufacturing savings with the customer.

The performance, durability, comfort and quality of the Special-

Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance: Studebaker's sales of repair parts, covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 186,000 new cars were sold and put into operation since January 1, 1920.

The Special-Six at \$1275 represents a new standard of value—the greatest value Studebaker has ever offered, and that means a value that is positively unapproached anywhere in the industry.

Cowl lights; cowl ventilator; massive head lamp; tonneau light with long extension cord; rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; eight-day clock; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650	
Roadster (3-Pass.)... 975	Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)... 1785	
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)..... 1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)... 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)..... 2275	
Sedan..... 1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 1875	Sedan..... 2475	
	Sedan..... 2050		

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Montgomery Motor Co.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FOR SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT

A Clean Bed and
A PLEASANT, HOME-LIKE PLACE
go to the

BAYS HOUSE

Phone 849. Mt. Sterling, Ky. Locust Street.

SAPP L.B. FURNITURE CO.

139 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR LOOKS THE BIGGEST
FOR
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS AND STOVES
Just Across the Street From Bus Station.

THE HEN CALLS FOR HELP

Finally the food profiteers have locked horns with a real question. They face the inexorable persistence of the great American hen and panic reigns.

Some years ago the American hen gave warning that she might prove a dangerous enemy and bring about fair prices, but the shrewd profiteers countered, and when the hen laid in sufficient volume to feed the people the cold storage warehouse was conceived.

Instead of being distributed at prices governed by the law of supply and demand, eggs were stored, kept from the people, and doled out at uniformly high prices.

It appears, however, that the great American hen has been thinking.

The result is she has again come to the front with a production so bewildering that the cold storage plants cannot take care of it.

True, in spite of this, eggs in New York are selling from 60 to 75 cents a dozen.

But the bump is at hand.

If the hen gets a little support from the public and a little tiny egg strike be started, the backbone of the price extortion will be broken.

It is all very well to store eggs, but when it comes to erecting more and more great steel and concrete structures equipped with the expensive freezing plants to take care of them then it may be thought better to sell the present stock at a fair price.

There are now 303,000,000 dozen eggs in storage—more than three dozen for every person in the United States.

And the great American hen is still on the job.

There's no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

APOTHEOSIS OF HYPOCRISY

"The government goes right on ignoring the prohibition law on sea while making some ineffective efforts to enforce it on land," remarked August Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., when he arrived last week from Europe. Mr. Busch further stated that passengers on the George Washington discussed the buying of liquor from the government on board the ship and then inviting the government to arrest and prosecute them when they reached shore.

It would certainly be a nice legal question as to whether the government could use money from the United States treasury to sell liquor on its ships at a profit and then prosecute a purchase for violation of the law.

It is true the government is in an awkward position. The shipping board is spending thousands of dollars to stimulate passenger traffic, but much of the money is wasted because a dry ship has a hard time to win travelers.

The majority of the people of the United States may be dry, but they don't travel the ocean enough to back up an American merchant marine along lines of moral conduct.

Official dignitaries who publicly espouse prohibition have their cellars, the private room at the public banquet is a recognized factor at all "successful dinners." Even the offices of some of our congressmen are said to be storehouses for booze.

Summed up, the country stands today the apotheosis of hypocrisy.

The American merchant marine seems to rest in the balance, but hypocrisy will sink the ships quicker than any restriction.

Let's have enforcement or repeal, one thing or the other.

SALESMAN INHERITS \$600,000

Louis A. McMillan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a match salesman, and Mrs. Bertha M. Heber, of Chappaqua, his sister, had an uncle—A. Haple, retired reticent old man in his 30's, who lived by himself in a cheaply furnished room in Hoboken, N. J.

He pretended to sell insurance, but so poorly did he dress and so unfortunate did he seem that they often wondered how he scraped together the money to pay for the bed and board.

The old man was friendless, but he was the type that shuns friends.

Suddenly, at the age of 82, he was taken ill. Mrs. Heber learned of it by chance and hurried to him. She persuaded him to come with her to her home where, under her care, he seemed at first to rally. But the old man was too feeble to withstand the illness and died July 12, 1921.

At the time of Mr. Haple's death, McMillan was in Pittsburg on business and his sister wired him to come home and close the old man's affairs.

Meantime, the sister found a will dated March 1, 1873, which left most of the estate to relatives long dead, and a small fraction to the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York and another to the diocese of Long Island. Across the will, over Parson's signature, was written a revocation. The diocese fought the revocation of the will and first won the case in a New York court, but lost it in a later decision rendered by Surgeate George A. Slater in Westchester county, June 27 last. An appeal is to be heard in the appellate division in Brooklyn in the fall.

"I don't know just exactly how much the estate will amount to," McMillan told a reporter, "but it will be somewhere between \$600,000 and \$800,000."

McMillan is pretty calm about it. "Yes," he said, "I'll be back selling matches just as soon as this business is cleared up."

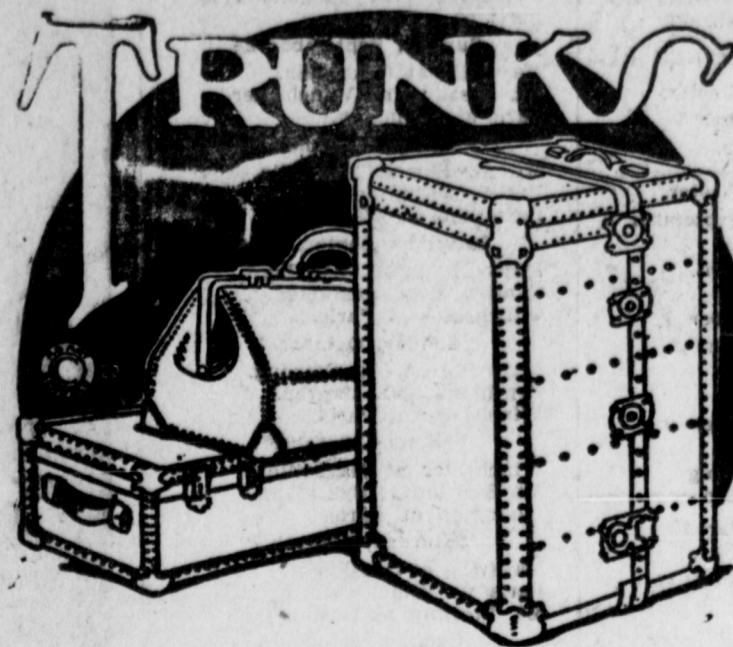
Edmonds' Footfitters. Real shoes; all styles. \$7.50 quality cut to \$5.85. Walsh' Removal Sale.—The Walsh Company.

How long will it be before telephone girls adopt the new style of baring their ears?

Merchants can't afford to wait for trade to "blow in"—go after it. Advertise.

J. D. Purcell Co.

326-330 WEST MAIN ST.
LEXINGTON, KY.



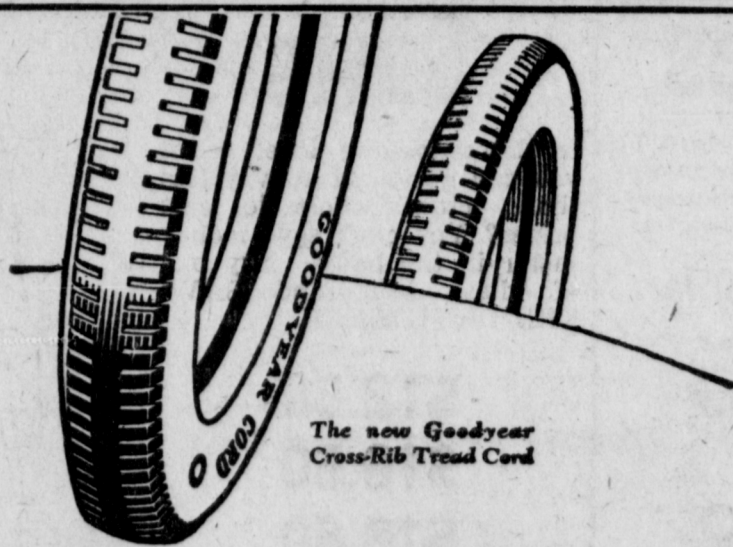
A Real Wardrobe Trunk At \$40 (Rogers' Pacemaker)

A trunk that has all the features of a \$75.00 trunk and priced at only \$40.00. Genuine five-ply veneer, large size box, all drawers with locking devices, shoe box, convertible hat department, twelve garment hangers, laundry bag—the whole trunk beautifully lined.

The "PACEMAKER" will stand critical inspection—it is our pleasure to show it. Come in.

BASEMENT FEATURES

- Japanese (Imported) Table Mats—nested three to set in either round or oblong—very special at per set.....23c and 33c
- Guernsey Tea Pots—first quality—large size — all shapes—blue, brown, green or tan.....79c
- Ice Tea Sets—covered 55 ounce jug with six handled glasses—attractive shades of blue canary and cloudy — lime — complete.....\$5.98
- A Real Swiss Clock—chain and weighted—aerial movement—a good time keeper.....79c
- Art Paneled Mirror—Polychrome frame, paneled mirror with art drawing.....98c
- Mahogany Candle Sticks—genuine mahogany.....39c



The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord

Discounting the "Discount" in Advance

You don't have to be a shrewd bargainer to get the bottom price on the new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord.

Instead of listing it at a high price, to enable the dealer to attract you with a so-called "long discount," we list it as low as we profitably can. You can see from the figures below that its advertised price is lower than the net price you are asked to pay for many "long discount" tires of unknown value.

We believe the average man would rather buy tires on this frank and open basis, and assure himself a product of recognized worth.

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord is made of high-grade long-staple cotton, and it embodies the patented Goodyear method of group-ply construction.

In design, materials and manufacture it is a representative Goodyear product, built to safeguard the world-wide Goodyear reputation.

It has a different tread from the famous All-Weather Tread Cord—a new tread with a deep, clean-cut, cog-like pattern—and it sells for substantially less.

Compare these prices with NET prices you are asked to pay for "long discount" tires

30x3 1/2 Clincher.....	\$12.50	32x4 Straight Side..	\$24.50	33x4 1/2 Straight Side..	\$32.15
30x3 1/2 Straight Side..	13.50	33x4 Straight Side..	25.25	34x4 1/2 Straight Side..	32.95
32x3 1/2 Straight Side..	19.25	34x4 Straight Side..	25.90	35x5 Straight Side..	39.10
31x4 Straight Side..	22.20	32x4 1/2 Straight Side..	31.45	35x5 Straight Side..	41.05

These prices include manufacturer's excise tax

Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

FOR SALE BY

MT. STERLING GARAGE

GOOD YEAR

INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY

Some million and a half American workers are at present on strike. They are losing \$50,000,000 a week in wages and the country is deprived of the fruits of their labor, the value of which is beyond the possibility of expression in terms of dollars and cents.

The textile workers, who produce clothing, the coal miners who supply fuel, the railway shop men, who maintain the instrumentalities of transportation, and the trolley men who are necessary to quick and convenient transit in two cities—these are the larger groups of operatives who have quit their part in the nations industry as a protest against the reduction of their wages.

Without attempting to assess or place the responsibility for these serious interruptions to production and transportation, it is nevertheless fair to point out that two years ago the Republican candidates and their supporters promised the American workers a golden age of prosperity and a practical insurance against unemployment and lower wages if they would only vote the Republican ticket.

There were to be reforms in the government, an expert management of public affairs, a tariff that would uphold wages for those in industry and guarantee higher prices for those in agriculture. In this buzz and hum of industry every one was to be as busy and blithe as a bee gathering honey against the coming of winter. And, of course, this prosperity was to be of the famous Republican brand, was-ranted to last a life time.

If any of the 3,000,000 unemployed through inability to find work and the 500,000 on strike against lower pay were lured by these Republican pictures of dawning prosperity into voting for Mr. Harding and his Republican Congress they must be sadly undeceived by this time. If the farmer was misled by these promises of better prices for his products, which since 1920 declined billions in value, he must share the worker's disappointment and dissatisfaction.

Not only has the Republican administration failed to bring a new and greater prosperity; not only has it failed to continue the prosperous conditions which prevailed when it came into power, but has actually turned the country's previous prosperity into an industrial panic.

SHOREBIRDS OPEN SEASON SOON

The open season for hunting blackbellied and golden plovers and greater and lesser yellowlegs varies in the different States, the earliest opening date being August 16 for Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, according to an announcement issued by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. In Connecticut, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico the season on these birds opens September 1.

In other states the open season begins at various dates after September 1. A closed season throughout the year prevails in all States on all other shorebirds, including avocets, curlews, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, willet, and all plovers and snipe other than golden and blackbellied plovers and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe. Practically all States require hunters to obtain State hunting licenses.

Greater and lesser yellowlegs and blackbellied plover are reported plentiful this year, and excellent shooting should be found at many places on the Atlantic coast and along inland rivers and bays throughout their range, where good feeding grounds are located.

A man doesn't fix his own breakfast because he loves his wife; he does it because he is mad at her.

In former days fools blew out the gas. Now they step on it.



Tabb Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

Wonder why some publisher does not run a picture of a nearly naked girl of voluminous proportions on the front page of his magazine?

Conceit is well enough when it is based upon smothering. But where there is basis for it, conceit is a stranger.

CLASSIFIED

WE HAVE some good buggies for sale at a close price. A1 set of harness for \$17. Genuine Buena Vista saddles at \$19 each to close.—J. R. Lyons.

The Phoenix Hotel Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

BLUE GRASS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 26
Maysville at Winchester.
Cynthiana at Paris.

Sunday, August 27
Maysville at Winchester.
Paris at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Thursday, August 31
Paris at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Winchester.

Saturday, September 2
Lexington at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Paris.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.

Sunday, September 3
Lexington at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Paris.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.

Labor Day, Monday, September 4
Lexington at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Winchester.
Paris at Mt. Sterling.

Thursday, September 7
Maysville at Winchester.
Lexington at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Saturday, September 9
Maysville at Paris.
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.
Winchester at Lexington.

Sunday, September 10
Maysville at Paris.
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.
Winchester at Lexington.

Thursday, September 14
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 16
Winchester at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Sunday, September 17
Lexington at Cynthiana.
Winchester at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

Thursday, September 21
Maysville at Paris.
Winchester at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, September 23
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Sunday, September 24
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.
Paris at Lexington.

Thursday, September 28
Mt. Sterling at Maysville.
Paris at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Winchester.

Saturday, September 30
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Sunday, October 1
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.
Cynthiana at Lexington.
Winchester at Paris.

Thursday, October 5
Winchester at Maysville.
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.
Lexington at Paris.

Saturday, October 7
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Sunday, October 8
Maysville at Cynthiana.
Paris at Winchester.
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day
Paris at Maysville.
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.
Lexington at Winchester.

JINGLE OF 15,000,000 FARM DOLLARS IN MARRIAGE

When Harold F. McCormick, son of old Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the wheat binder, was married to Mme. Ganna Walska the other day, there echoed the clank of some fifteen million American farm dollars.

Country America is not much interested in the doings of millionaires, but the name McCormick is different because it is known in every farm yard in the United States. The McCormick millions are made up of dollars paid in for farm machinery during the last half century.

The marriage of Harold McCormick to the thrice married Polish opera singer, Ganna Walska, is the story of a man of great wealth, swayed by love, who gave up one of America's greatest industrial positions, the presidency of the International Harvester Company, stripped himself of a large part of his huge fortune and unmade two marriages (his own and that of Mme. Walska) in order to wed the woman of his choice.

It is estimated that it cost him \$15,000,000. These figures include the settlement with his former wife; a settlement of \$5,000,000 on his new wife and costs of the two divorces.

Harold McCormick's first wife was Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man.

The Rockefeller family is much opposed to divorces—still it was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who finally went to Chicago and after a brief and vigorous conference with his sister, persuaded her to start action for divorce which was granted just three days before last New Year. An outside property settlement was then made which was reported to be almost half the McCormick fortune.

McCormick still holds his former father-in-law, John D. Sr., in high regard and only recently said he was sure the former oil king sympathized with him.

Harold McCormick met Ganna Walska in 1920. She called him on the phone and asked him to help her realize the ambition of her life to score a success on the operatic stage.

"From that meeting began my acquaintance with the woman I determined to make my wife. I found that she was not only beautiful and talented, but possessed spiritual qualities such as I had never before recognized in any human being," McCormick is reported as having said.

Mme. Ganna Walska was first married to a Russian general who was killed in action. Next she married Dr. Fraenkel, who died in 1920. Later she married Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire bachelor, from whom she recently was divorced by French courts.

There is an old saying that the third generation of the rich are usually back in overalls.

Will this prove true with the McCormicks?

Harold McCormick has sliced the harvester king's fortune in half to wed the woman of his choice.

And he now says: "The ambition of my life is to see her recognized as the greatest woman singer in the world."

That means that he will spend the

rest of the McCormick millions for her success—or failure.

And there is the rub.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the spurned wife, from her high social throne, can have a finger in the success or failure of her former husband's love bride when the latter is ready for her grand opera test.

But will she? Maybe it will not be necessary.

Maybe Harold McCormick, blinded and swayed by love, is following a will-o'-the-wisp idea—imagining qualities in a voice which do not exist.

What do you think?

Meal, Graham flour. When the meal that I make is used the housewife won't have any other.—Phone your orders to H. H. Coppage. Phone 519. (87-4t-eol)

Weather and Crops

High temperature during the first five days, the warmest similar period this season, and the persistent dry weather, caused the drought to spread until it now prevails in practically all of the north and west portions of the state. Except in a few localities there has been no rain of consequence for three weeks in the central and western counties, while the extreme western counties have had no rain for a month. It is only in the southeastern part of the state that there has been sufficient moisture to keep crops growing. Early corn has practically matured. In the district near the Ohio river between the Green and Licking rivers, also in most of the southern half of the state, corn is generally good, but on the hill land in the western counties and in a large district in the central and northeastern sections, it is badly fired, often up to the ear, and the crop will be materially reduced. Cutting and housing of early tobacco continued somewhat more rapidly, because of firing and premature ripening. Except for sunburn of tobacco wilting in the fields, the weather was favorable for this work; also for hastening the curing process. The drought is operating to reduce the yield, as growth has nearly ceased, with the plants poorly spread and under developed. Growth of late corn, tobacco and potatoes has about ceased in the northern and western districts, while in the driest localities the condition of these crops is critical, and they are beginning to deteriorate. Tomatoes for the canneries were blistered in the fields by the intense heat. Where drought has been most persistent pastures are so badly dried that feeding has become necessary, and stock water is very low. Gardens are failing generally. Young clover and cowpeas need rain badly. No progress was made with plowing.

Special sale of women's Holeproof Hose continues this week. Don't miss it. Ask any woman who has worn Holeproof Hose about them. \$3 hose cut to \$1.98; \$2 hose cut to \$1.35; \$1 hose cut to 69c. Come early and get your size.—The Walsh Co.

FRONT PARLOR STUFF

Late Caller—"The light is going out—what shall I do?"

Betty (yawning)—"Accompany it."

See The Advocate for printing.

Down Go
the prices

Bargains
Galore

LERMAN BROS.

GREATEST OF ALL

**UNLOADING
SALES**

Is the Talk of the Town

We have MADE GOOD every promise. We have given the public VALUES unlike anything they have seen before. What we have advertised, we have put on sale AS PROMISED. Manufacturers have given us stocks to UNLOAD. We've smashed prices right and left—derisgarding wholesale costs entirely. If you value your money come to this sale without delay. You will be greatly pleased, greatly amazed at the money you can save.

Almost
GIVEN AWAY

Tremendous
REDUCTIONS

Beautiful to the Extreme. The Very Latest
Styles From Manufacturers Who Want
to Unload Their

Dresses

It's impossible to describe them all. Only one or two of a style in many instances—and a great many styles.

Worth up to \$20 for

\$4.95

and

\$8.88

For street wear—for party wear—dresses for every occasion. You'd be tickled to get the MATERIALS for what the ENTIRE DRESS costs you. And remember this, please: These dresses are worth up to \$20, and you can buy them for \$4.95 and \$8.88.



**MEN--You're Going to Buy a New Summer Suit
You're Going to Buy a Suit for Next Fall--
So Why Not Buy**

Suits

In this unloading sale, when you can get them at way less than actual wholesale cost prices? You can't save money faster in the bank. Buy one of these suits—and SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.

\$12.50

\$16.50

\$18.50

Every suit absolutely ALL-WOOL—The newest styles—the best models—the latest patterns. Three-piece models for now and next fall. We cannot lay too much emphasis on these values, for we have never in our career had anything to equal them. Come and see!



Here Are Prices You Will Never Duplicate Again

Ladies' Night Gowns, fancy and embroidered, pink and white.....59c and 69c

Ladies' Union Suits, standard make garments, 75c value at.....39c

\$6 Women's All-Wool Dress Skirts; in serge and gabardine.....\$3.75

\$5 Women's Dress Skirts; very latest plaids; some pleated models. Choice.\$2.95

Gingham Aprons, all colors.....95c

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, fancy percales69c

Ladies' Strap and Lace Oxfords, patent leather, black and brown, kid and calf, values up to \$7. will go at.....\$2.95

Best grade Men's Dress Shoes, blucher and English, black or tan, values up to \$7.00, will sell at\$3.95

Men's best grade Overalls, triple stitched suspender back\$1.19

Men's Work Shirts, cut full and roomy, will go at59c

Men's Work and Dress Suspenders, 50c value19c

Men's Work Sox, good quality, per pair7/2c

Men's Work Shoes, solid leather, guaranteed Endicott-Johnson make\$1.95

Look for the Big Sign
UNLOADING SALE
There is only one Lerman Bros. in Mt. Sterling.

LERMAN BROS.
Mt. Sterling's One Price Store

Your Entire Satisfaction. Guaranteed. We Stand Back of Every Article We Sell. Don't Miss This Sale.